The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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IN MEMORY OF WOODROW WILSON

Last week the mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson, America's famous War President, were laid to rest in Washington, D. C. Today his body lies in the grave within the shadow of the scenes of his greatest labors. The position of Woodrow Wilson in the history of the United States was unique—it fell to him to guide the destinies of our nation in the hour of the greatest crisis that it has ever faced. His hand signed the declaration of war that threw over three million men and billions of dollars into the tide of battle on the side of the Allies.

A successful management of the war policies of the United States was the greatest task of President Wilson, but it was his adhesion to his ideals that stamps him as one of the greatest leaders that this nation has ever had. He was accused of being autocratic; but in the emergencies that faced the government during his administration prompt action was often necessary and often the machinery of the government moved too slowly. So it fell to Woodrow Wilson to judge what was the right course to pursue and then proceed to follow it through to a successful conclusion. He is deserving of the commendation of all loyal Americans.

THE SACRED HEART JUBILEE

An event of material concern to those who are interested in Catholic education is the comemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. The main part of the celebration took place on February 9th, 10th and 11th while other features connected with the celebration are to continue for some time. However, the most important phase of this event is that it brings before the public the thought that the Catholic educational system is a potent force for good in the community.

Right here in our own community it is possible that there are a goodly number of citizens who are indifferent or who are ignorant of the benificient results of systematic religious training, and the very fact of the publicity that comes from such a celebration is a revelation and an education to some of the citizens. It brings to their mind the fact that the followers of Saint de la Salle have been carrying on their work for God and for the country in Sacred Heart College for a half century. At the reunion, which was a part of the Jubilee celebration, graduates of Sacred Heart ranging in age from sixteen to sixty years of age were present. It was inspiring to see such a variety of ages represented, yet the spectacle was but a living testimony to the value of such education.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

In the relatively short space of a century and a half Time has succeeded in weaving myths and legends about the life of George Washington. Some of these alleged happenings may have taken place in the life of Washington, some may be but the product of some fanciful mind. But whether these incidental events took place or not we know enough of the life and character of the great American leader

" . . . that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!' "

A man in every sense of the word, a scholar, a soldier, a statesman of rare acumen, and a thorough Christian gentleman was George Washington. He had ideals but in living up to those ideals he did not fall into the error of overlooking the practical phases of life; he was so constituted that he was able to conduct the practical affairs of his life in harmony with the ideals he retained.

In our day of political selfishness and questionable manipulation of government affairs we can recall with pleasure the self-sacrificing attitude of the first President of our United States. He served without pay, he served during the most turbulent times our government has known, he was able to collect about him the keenest men in the land—all of this he did for a single purpose—the aim of every real Amrican to perpetuate those ideals of the first great American, George Washington.

THE SANTA CLARA BASKETBALL SERIES

Once more the eyes of the local athletic world are turned to the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's basketball series. Last year this annual meeting on the court was one of the most thrilling on the coast. After each team had won one game the Saint Mary's Varsity triumphed over the Missionites in the spectacular third game. All of the court fans remember that series and they are looking forward to this year's contests with lively interest. The details of when and where the games are to be played are contained in another column of this issue, but the thing that we are interested in here is the practical value of such a meeting.

The records of both the Varsities this year are better than last year and a higher caliber of basketball is assured. Both teams are well drilled, both have good records, and both will be striving for the coveted honor of victory over a traditional athletic rival. Representative athletic teams like those wearing the spangles of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara show that in the athletic world, as well as in other fields, the Catholic colleges and universities of the country are in no wise inferior to the secular institution. It proves, in an outward fashion the truth, that sound religious training in no way militates against success in sports nor in every day life, but rather that such training is an aid.

THE ASSASSIN

With purple in the scarlet light
And amber inked with gold,
Come wandering shadows of the night,
When all the earth grows cold.

They steal among the leafless trees,
And glide through long dry grass,
Then far along the wasted leas,
They drift and darkly pass.

Into the gold and scarlet night—
Then slinking on their way,
The shadows of the somber night
Creep on to murder day.

—W. KELLY and G. PALMER.

CATHOLIC LITERATURE

In the issue of "America" for February 2nd there is contained a list of a hundred Catholic books written in English in the last hundred years. A study of the list reveals many interesting things. Among the first ten we find several books that were written by converts to the Catholic faith, we find books on science, books of poems, books on science as well as strictly religious books. This variety of subjects on which Catholic books may be written is just one of the many tests of the universality of the Church.

Another phase of this interesting subject of the best Catholic books is a personal examination to see just how many of them are familiar to us. A practical Catholic, and especially a practical Catholic college student should be familiar with most of those books for they represent in one sense, the accomplishment of the Church during the last hundred years, they represent the best that has been written in our language by the representative men of learning in the Church. The practical thing for the student to do, is to secure this list and if he finds himself unfamiliar with the standard works there listed he should set about to remedy the defect at once.

We could republish this list and make it easy for the students to have the names of the books on file, but that would perhaps be the end of it. But if the student is really interested in the subject he will make it a point to secure the list, and after has gone to that much trouble, after securing the list of books he will be more likely to read them. And in the last analysis that is the important thing to do—to read the books.

THE SPIRIT THAT PROMPTS THE COMMUTER TO PURSUE STREET CARS

This twentieth century of ours is described as the age of "pep." We of the modern world point with pride to the fact that our leaders in the business and professional world are characterised by their speed, their ability to make snap judgments, and the possession of those qualities that preclude excessive formalities. All of that is good, in fact it is an excellent characteristic to be described as "peppy;" but there is the danger of over-emphasis.

It is a feature peculiar to the twentieth century that the relative importance of good things are stressed so that they become ill-proportioned. Now in our modern cities people rush about the streets, cable cars travel at a high rate of speed, the motor car carries its passengers over the highway at a terrific rate, elevators whisk passengers up fifteen stories in less time than it takes to tell it—all this rush is in the name of efficiency. To say that the modern conveniences, which make life so comfortable, are bad would be far from the truth. But there are attendant evil results. People get the idea of crowding too much activity into a twenty-four day, and when the system is taxed beyond its capacity something is bound to break.

The citizen of the modern world should exercise judgment, plan things ahead so that there will not be a last minute rush, avoid trying to do too many things at one time. And above all don't chase street cars—especially on rainy days—for there are more slips in our fair city of Oakland than are found at the ferry boat landings.

A WORD ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, an extra collar button, or if you need legal or medical advice, in fact if you want anything, patronize "The Collegian" advertisers. These individuals and concerns are our supporters and it is a fair exchange for us to help support them by giving them our business. Many students patronize the advertisers but fail to make it known that they are from Saint Mary's. Render a good deed doubly good by informing the recipient of your business that you are from the College.

SAINT SEBASTIAN, PROTECTOR AND MARTYR

Saint Sebastian was the embodiment of all that which makes a soldier, a protector and a martyr. As a soldier he was admired and respected not only by those who came in contact with him due to army associations, but by the citizens of Rome. Sebastian, captain of the guard never had to speak to his men twice; a look was a command, a command that was obeyed willingly. His men imitated him as closely as possible and youths were taught to observe the actions of the great captain, so that they might become in time, soldiers like the valorous Sebastian.

Saint Sebastian, the protector of the Chirstians, was a man loved and revered for his kindness, patience and generosity. The Christians looked to Sebastian for advice, counsel, and for peace of mind. Whenever doubts about certain articles of faith arose, Saint Sebastian was always on hand to enlighten the darkened minds. He seemed to bring with him the grace of God. When the two brothers, Marcus and Marcellianus were undecided as to accepting martyrom, after begging for an extension of time, Sebastian went to the prison, convinced the two youths that martydom was the quickest road to Heaven, and by his sincerity and explanations converted the jailer, Nicostratus and Zoe, a woman who had been dumb for seven years. Her first words were "I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ." This little band of converts within a week wore the crown of martydom, due to the influence of Saint Sebastian.

There was a refinement about Saint Sebastian that distinguished him from his fellow citizen, the Roman, who though cultured to a degree, did not have the delicacy of mind which was Sebastian's. We get a wonderful example of this in Sebastian's speech with Fulvius concerning the destruction of the Christians by wild beasts. In reply to Fluvius, Sebastian quoted Cicero: "Magnificent are these games, no doubt; but what delight can it be to a refined mind to see either a feeble man torn by a most powerful beast, or a noble animal pierced through by a javelin? I am not ashamed of agreeing with the greatest of Roman orators."

Sebastian possessed one of the greatest qualities that man can have, loyalty. He was loyal to his ruler and to his God. Again we see the fineness of Sebastian's mind, in his ability to distinguish natural authority from supernatural authority. Sebastian was such an efficient captain and loyal soldier that Maximian, the successor of the ruler Dioclesian, retained Sebastian as captain of the Praetorian Guard.

Sebastian had a fiery temper but he was always able to check it. He had trained his mind and will to do what God had commanded and this was the reason why he never gave vent to a passionate tirade. And in harmony with this well checked temper, Sebastian was the possessor of the virtue of humility. He cared not for glory or praise, but prayed that some day he would obtain the grace to face his God cloaked in a robe of martyrdom.

Sebastian's courage as a soldier was never questioned; his courage as a soldier was due to a certain extent through his doing a duty, but his courage as a protector of the Christians was performed through love of God. Many times he exposed himself to danger wherein others could have done what he did with less risk, but perhaps with less efficiency. Sebastian had a wonderful mind and it was by his clear, straight thinking that the Christians were enabled to have extra instruction relative to God and the Church.

The greatest manifestation of Sebastian's courage and faith was when he stood before Maximian and declared his belief with the following words which made every one who heard quiver with surprise as well as to wonder at the calmness of the tone in which they were spoken, "I am a Christian, and I glory in the name." God rewarded him for his courage by bestowing upon him the doube crown of martyrdom. Maximian sentenced him to be slowly shot to death by African archers. But, Hyphox, an African, by bribing the archers, through selfish means had Sebastian left for dead. He was rescued and his wounds were dressed but upon recovering he took advantage of his first opportunity to go before the ruler Maximian and declare himself a second time as a Christian. This time Sebastian, the soldier, the protector, was clubbed to death, and became Sebastian the Saint.

—EDWARD MORAN.

"If a man is worth knowing at all ,he is worth knowing well."

"Whatever you do, do wisely, and think of the consequences."

—Gesta Romanorum.

DANTE—THE POET OF PEACE

Hither he came, passing through the liocese of Luni, moved either by the religion of the place, or by some other feeling. And seeing him, as yet unknown to me and to all my brethren, I questioned him of his wishings and his seekings there. He moved not; but stood silently contemplating the columns and arches of the cloister. And again I asked him what he wished, and whom he sought. Then, slowly turning his head, and looking at the friars and at me, he answered, 'Peace.'" This is a quotation taken from Fra Ilario's apocryphal letter, a monk of the monastery of Santa Croce del Corvo. In these few words we have an epitome of Dante's life,— the man stern, majestic, proud, unmoved. Th man with a heart bursting with love, desires, yearnings, hopes and ideals; but who would not bow his head to defeat or failure. The man, who in his last days, entered into a monastery, friendless, broken-hearted and sad; and when asked what he desires he answers with the ideal, and the oft repeated prayer of his life, "Peace."

Peace was always the goal of Dante,—the golden castle he was always seeking. Never did this grand and most exalted vision ever fade from his sight. Every action, every thought, and every bit of writing was a step toward this happy state. In the "Vita Nuova" he sought peace in love, the dream of all youth. In "Il Convito" written after the death of Beatrice, he searched for it in philosophy and science. "De Vulgari Eloquentia" was the pleading for peace, against the tyrany of the dead Latin. In his supreme work, thuugh starting with the tumult and suffering of hell he ends with the greatest hope of mankind, the peace of the Vision of God.

"De Monachia" is the poet's most audible cry for peace,—— the peace as mankind defines it today,—a freedom from wars, fueds and enmity, among races, nations, states and people. "And let us not forget that Dante's passionate plea for peace arose amid the uninterrupted turbulence and strife of the never-to-be-pacified Italy of his day." In "De Monarchia" he arranged a plas for the friendship and brotherhood of the whole world. Such a state will be attained only when the entire world is ruled by one only monarch. The book is primarily concerned with proving the invalidity of the arguments against this, and by giving arguments to show its need. As in all of Dante's works there is a great precision and exactness of form. He divides the book under three great heads. In the first he proves the necessity of a temporal morachy for the well-being of the world. In the second part he proves the right of the Romans to the ruling authority, and in the last part he proves the direct bequeathing by God of this authority to the Romans without the mediation of the Church.

In he first book Dante pronounces that the purpose or end of the Human race is "to actualize continually the entire capacity of the possible intellect, primarily in speculation, . . . secondarily in action; that in the calmness and tranquility of peace the human race fulfills most freely and easily its gven work;" that "universal peace is the best of those things ordained for our beatitude;" that "to the shepherds sounded from on high the message, not of riches, nor pleasures, nor honors, nor length of life, nor health, nor beauty, but peace." Peace can come Dante insists, but only when there is one monarch to rule the whole world. Then he will be the powerful one, he can harmonize the opposing factions and princes, and be the judge of all quarrels. Justice is best secured in this way, because the monarch, having all, will desire nothing. He will only have the well-being and tranquility of his kingdom to occupy his mind.

Having proved the necessity of a monarch and an empire, in the second part of his book he seeked to prove that Rome was foreordained for this supremacy. As the Jews were the people chosen for the dispensing of the religion of God, so the Romans were the race chosen to receive and dispence the knowledge of law and justice. He takes his evidence for proof from Jewish as well as Roman sources, drawing from Virgil, Ovid, Lucan, Livy, Mark, and Luke. Never once does he question his authorities, and the incorrectness of some of his deductions arises from unauthentic statements, especially from following too too closely to Virgil and his story of Aeneas. He concludes, that Christ by His birth during the reign of the Emperor Augustus, and by His death under the edict of the Emperor Tiberius, confirmed the universal jurisdiction of the Roman Empire:

The third part is the greatest of the whole book. In this third division Dante discusses the relation of the Papacy and the Empire, "and Dante publishes his belief in the separate existence of the Church and State." He begins by disproving the arguments taken from Scripture by those who advocated the supremacy of the Pope. He does away with their arguments sometimes learnedly and sometimes cleverly, but always sylligiscally. He says that the temporal power of the papacy could have been given neither by the natural law, nor the divine odrinance, nor universal consent; it is against the life and teachings of Christ who said, "My kigdom is not of this world." He continues to say that man has two natures, one incorruptible, the other corruptible, so there is need of two rulers, one the Papacy, he maintains is the spiritual power, sovereign over the souls and spiritual welfare of men, the other is the temporal power, sovereign over the lives and bodily welfare of mn. If Empire and Papacy exercised their power in their own realms there would be no war, "than which there is nothing more to be desired in the whole world."

Though to our ultra-wise and somewhat sophisticated age this work of Dantes seems impractical, imaginative and poetical, there is one thing that we have to admire throughout the whole book and that is the profound earnestness and sincerity of the author. We admire it. We are impressed by it. And it usually succeds in convincing us. Though to this pragmatic nation, in a pragmatic age, his system may be considered most impractical, we will have to say that in theory it is entirely correct. It is proved with the syllogism, and no one can disprove it. Dante could not see mere petty things. His thoughts were always among his beloved stars. His system would have made a much more peaceful world than we have. That the world has not accepted Dante's suggestion simply means that it was too exalted for earthly use. This only serves to make Dante a greater man, for it shows a mind not ordinary, and a heart full of patriatism and religion, always seeking the unattainable peace.

—CLAUDE T. SILVA

LOCAL SHAKESPEARIAN ENTHUSIASTS ENJOY "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

The announcement that David Warfield and his company of players will offer a production of "The Merchant of Venice" at a local theatre is hailed with pleasure by playgoers. The advance reports of this production indicates that Mr. Warfield's interpretation of the character of Shylock is distinctly original. His characterization of the tragedy of the Jew throws new light on the character, in that the humorous side is emphasized.

However, to say that Mr. Warfield's interpretation will be worthy of serious consideration is rather unnecessary—for his established position as one of the foremost actors in America today assures us that the production will be adequate.

The pleasure in attending such plays of recognized worth is always increased by the realization that we are seeing the work of a supremely great artist being offered by a capable interpretater. The result is educational as well stimulating and pleasant.

"The Merchant of Venice" is often discribed as an imperfectly constructed play. Perhaps the structure is not perfect—the domination of the unimportant characters causes a lack of balance, but even in the face of that questionable fault, the play is a worthy example of what great literature really is.

If, as one critic has said, "the purpose of a drama is to purge the emotions," this play fulfills its end. Even a reading of the tragic story of the merchant will show that life isn't all smiles. It will show how a mind and heart that harbors vengeance will ultimately bring down an avalanche of tragedy upon itself. Perhaps the most touching, if not the most theatrical scene in the play is that wherein Jessica, Shylock's daughter, asserts her right to marry. That is the blow that crushes the weakening spirits of the old man. First his beloved money is taken from him, he is deprived of vengeance on the Christian, his friends fall from him and ultimately his very daughter asserts her will over his. That is the last straw.

All of this tragedy of the miserly Jew is bound up in the play, but accompanying that there are subplots that make an interesting appeal. How well, and with what effect the coming presentation will bring out the high lights of the play only a personal witnessing of it can tell. But in view of the recognized ability of the actor, the established worth of the play, the result of this combination should be a dramatic spectacle well worth the concentrated attention of every student of literary and dramatic art.

—JOHN P. BROCK.

"A mind free from ambition is a main help to political gentleness. Ambition, on the contrary, is hard-hearted, and the greatest fomenter of envy."

—Plutarch.

SACRED HEART JUBILEE CELEBRATION ATTRACTS MANY

The golden Jubilee of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, was fitly celebrated on February 10 and 11 with an extensive program embracing religious, civic, and social festivities. Included in the religious ceremonies were a Pontifical High Mass, celebrated on Sunday morning, February 10, and a Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased alumni of the College on Monday morning. The civic exercises consisted of a choral entertainment held at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon in the Exposition Auditorium. To conclude the celebration, a formal ball was held in the Gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on Monday night, February 11.

The Jubilee program was opened at Saint Mary's Cathedral, Sunday morning, February 10, at eleven o'clock. A Solemn Pontifical Mass, celebrated by the Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles, was first. An excellent sermon was preached by Reverend John W. Sullivan, who sketched the work of the Christian Brothers in California, and paid especial tribute to the Brothers of Sacred Heart College. The Mass was attended by Archbishop Hanna, and by numerous other notables of the clergy, including Bishop Glass of Salt Lake, Bishop Keane of Sacramento, Right Reverend Patrick Ryan, Right Reverend Charles Ramm, Reverend J. J. D. O'Brien, O. P., Reverend Richard Cutris, Right Reverend Michael Connolly, Right Reverend Joseph Gleason, Reverend R. Lewis, O. P., and Very Reverend John Rogers. In addition to the many priests, there were also a large number of Brothers and Sisters, and also a congregation of laity which packed the Cathedral.

On Monday morning, February 11, Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at nine o'clock in the Cathedral, for the repose of the souls of all deceased graduates of Sacred Heart College. This Mass completed the religious part of the Jubilee program.

On Sunday afternoon, February 10, the graduates and friends of Sacred Heart College filled the spacious Exposition Auditorium to offer civic praise to the Brothers for their fifty years of continued educatioal labor which they have performed for the children of San Francisco. Judge Frank J. Murasky was chairman of the day. Addresses were delivered by Archbishop Hanna, who paid a glowing oratorical tribute to the good work done by the Christian Brothers at Sacred Heart College during the last half century; by Reverend Peter C. Yorke, D. D., who expounded the principles of Catholic education.; and by Supervisor Emmett J. Hayden, representing Mayor Rolph, who officially expressed the appreciation of the city of San Francisco for the achievements of the Christian Brothers.

The feature of the entertainment was the chorus of 5000 children from the various parochial schools, trained by Vincent Arillaga to sing "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," "Praise Ye the Father" of Gounod, and the "Star Spangled Banner." The singing of this huge body of children, perfectly executed as it was, became the most impressive part in the entire ceremony. To hear 5000 children sing in perfect time to the tunes of our dearest hymns is indeed moving.

Father Yorke, in his spicy address, justly criticised the vast body of singers. He said, "You are the best behaved bunch of children I have ever seen, and believe me, I know what I'm talking about." And he was right.

The Sacred Heart College Choral Club, under Vincent Arillaga, rendered "Alma Mater," especially written for the occasion by Daniel E. Doran. Other choruses were presented by the children of Saint Peter's school, Saint Brigit's high school, and Mission Dolores Boys' Choir. Raymond L. White at the organ, played several solos of merit.

The conclusion of the stupendous Jubilee celebration was the formal ball given on Monday night, February 11, at the Fairmont Hotel. This event was the occasion for many a re-union of old friends. The feature of the ball was a grand march, led by some of the real old boys, and followed by the later graduates. The hall, guarded on the east end by a large electric 'S. H." in blue and white colors, was filled to capacity. The music was good, and adapted itself to the needs of both young and old—attending to the dreamy waltzes for the veterans, and to jazz for the youngsters.

The entire celebration was an unlimited success, and an event which will ring in the ears of San Francisco. Encouraged by the triumph of half a century, the Brothers are now looking forward to even greater achievements in the years to come.

DIAMOND BEING FURTHER IMPROVED

Due to the continued muddiness of the diamond after the recent storms, a top layer of porous dirt is being spread over it in an attempt to alleviate this condition. Coach Guisto said that it is caused by the recent harrowing of the field which mixed the sawdust that had been spread over the gridiron with the natural soil, thus forming a mixture which retains the mositure deposited on it. However, it is hoped that the additional top layer will counteract the present "slowness" of the diamond by recreating the "speed" of former years.

MANY FAMILIAR FACES SEEN AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS

To pervert an old saying, "A former student usually returns to the scene of his college career." The longing for their Alma Mater is indeed manifested by the alumni of Saint Mary's College. Hardly a football, basketball or baseball game in which the Red and Blue is represented is allowed to pass without several alumni or former students of the institution walking confidently up to Brother Agnon to see if the latter's retentive memory is still on the job. Usually it is, and a talkfest concerning the conditions of yester-year is the immediate order of the day. Among the alumni and former students who were present at recent athletic contests were Joseph Norris and Ignatius Hogan, '21; Vincent Foley, '22; George Oeschger, ex-'24; and Stanley Jones ex. '26.

HARRINGTON'S MAYFIELD NINE PLAYS TIE WITH SACRAMENTO STARS

Felix Cunningham, manager of the Sacramento All Stars, accepted the challenge of the irrepressable mentor of the Mayfield aggregation, and the two clubs played a 1 to 1 tie. The game was played on February 12th and only the fact that it was interrupted by regular 'Varsity practice, it might have been going on yet, for the teams were evenly matched and neither of the pitchers seemed to be weakening.

Cunningham had Elton Lawless of basketball fame doing the mound work for the Capitol City boys and he proved to be an effective pitcher throughout the game. Norb Paynter, the ambidextrous Phoenix third baseman did some fancy left handed pitching for Harrington's crew and he was going strong when relieved by Red Strader.

The date for the second meeting of these two teams has not been settled but when they do get together a hot time is assured for the fans who witness the contest.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG

Aristotle once said that "the race of fools is not counted," and, although we do not mean to call anyone a fool, each generation brings to light new things which bear out the statement of the ancient sage.

A short while ago a well-known member of the fifth floor received an invitation from an admiring maiden who wished him to meet her at an appointed place in the vicinity of Mosswood Park. When the fatal night arrived, the modern Beau Brummel, who is one of the most fastidious of our younger collegians, put on his immaculate clothes, touched up with his best perfume, and went forth to satisfy the yearnings of "she" who desired him. Imagine, then, his amazement and utter discomforture when, on reaching the designated spot, he was greeted by a veritable shower of potatoes, carrots, and onions. Imagine also the sword which pierced his heart when to this was added the derisive cheers of "Bookie" Harrington and his cohorts. Verily, it is a cruel world.

Some of the fifth floor residents, who conclude that they are not immune from such a trick, are now endeavoring to find out just how they can be sure that the letters which they receive from feminine friends are really genuine.

MANY ARDENT THEATRE FANS AT SAINT MARY'S

The evident interest in the spoken drama which is being displayed by the students of Saint Mary's is concrete evidence that the education to which they are being "exposed" is "taking" with very tangible results. The merits, or lack of them, of the current play at The Fulton are the subject of many interesting discussions in certain circles of ardent theatre-goers who pride themselves on "not having missed a Sunday afternoon's entertainment at The Fulton since the beginning of the semester." Now The Lurie is beginning to assume a place of importance in the eyes of these students because of the quality of the plays which are being "put on" there. This habit of seeing worth-while plays is, indeed, a commendable one and, if rightly cultivated, will prove to be an invaluable aid to the development of a keen insight into the character of men..

FORMER SAINT MARY'S PLAYERS WITH THE ARIZONA BASKETBALL TEAM

Saint Mary's fans had more than an ordinary interest in the recent basketball series between the University of California five and the respresentatives of the University of Arizona. Basil Stanley, as coach, and Walt Lester as forward, are two former Saint Mary's men who are now identified with the southern institution. During their stay in Oakland both Stanley and Lester called at the College to renew ald acquaintances and greet their friends.

FORMER STUDENTS RECEIVE HABIT

After spending a year in the Dominican novitiate at Ross, California, and a year at the novitiate in Somerset, Ohio, Reverend Patrick Raymond Sullivan, brother of Gene Sullivan of the Senior class, Reverend Justin James Butler, Reverend Joseph Hyocinth Voline, and Reverend John Wilber Ryan, all ex. '24 men, have received the habit. The former students are now in the School of Philosophy and hope to complete this branch of their studies within the next year. Dean Dooley, ex. '25, is still at the Novitiate in Somerset but hopes to be with the others this Spring. Through "The Collegian" these former students keep in touch with College activities and, we are told look forward to the time when they shall again be close to Saint Mary's.

INSTITUTION HONORED BY DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Last week Saint Mary's College was honored by the two-day visit of Bishop Gorman of Boise, Idaho, who came here to enlist the aid of Brother Joseph in establishing a Brothers of the Christian Schools Institution in his diocese. The Bishop, realizing the importance of Catholic education for Catholic children, felt that it could be entrusted to no better hands than those of the Christian Brothers and so determined to see Brother Joseph, the Provincial of the Order, in an attempt to gain recognition of his worthy enterprise. However, there is an existing shortage of teachers in the schools already established in this Province and, although the Bishop's enterprise is indeed a worthy one, it seems impossible of fruition at the present time.

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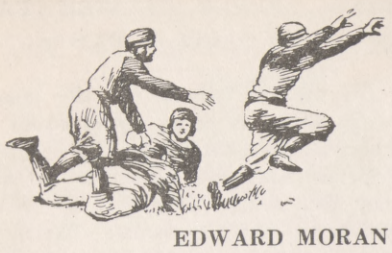

Sports

EDWARD MORAN JOHN CORRIGAN

SAINTS DEFEATED BY SAINT IGNATIUS IN A THRILLING CONTEST, 20 TO 17

In one of the fasetst, most exciting and thrilling games this season, Saint against Saint Ignatius for a victory, but lost out by the width of a hair. When time was called at the end of the second half, the score was 17 to 17. An extra five minutes was necessary to determine the winner, and with a minute to play a Saint Ignatius forward threw a basket from the center of the floor, spelling defeat for Saint Mary's 20 to 17.

Saint Mary's brilliant and effective teamwork was the feature of the first half of the game, the Red and Blue quintet leading at half time, 8 to 4. The only excitement in the first half was when Norby Paynter occupied the spotlight, when he was put to the test of stopping a 200 pound guard from walking all over him.

With the start of the second half, Saint Ignatius started off with a rush that was disheartening for the Saint Mary's hoopsters strived and fought crease the emotional strain of the fans, which at times was raised to a high tension. The Saint Mary's rooters, with their team behind began to shout and encourage the squad along in such a spirited manner, that the Red and Blue quintet couldn't resist the appeal. The result was a Saint Mary's spurt....with Lawless and Lorigan throwing two baskets. From then on the score seesawed, until the final whistle blew with the score tied, necessitating an extra five minutes of play.

Captain Conlan played a strong game at guard and many times during the night brought the fans to their feet by his superb dribbling down the court. Paynter was a demon at recovering Saint Ignatius' shots which bounded off the backboard. Kennedy and Lawless had the Ignatius puzzled by their snappy pass work, while Ed. Lorigan, though smaller than the opposing center, managed to outjump him.

LAWLESS SCINTILLATES IN SAINT'S VICTORY OVER OCCIDENTAL

Saint Mary's Varsity won a decisive quintet, defeating the southern team 46 to 14. The Red and Blue hoopsters completely outclassed the squad from the south, by playing a better floor game, passing fast and effectively, and guarding in such an air tight manner that the "Oxy" quintet only shot one field goal in the first half. The score at half time was 14 to 2 in favor of Saint Mary's.

The feature of the game was the sensational basket shooting of Elton Lawless, Red and Blue forward, who accounted for 22 points. Lawless' fine playing was due in a large measure, to Captain Conlan and Norby Paynter who continually "fed" shots to Lawless. Lawless had his shooting togs on against the "Oxy" squad and took full advantage of the opportunity of making as many points as he possibly could.

Captain Conlan and Norby Paynter played their same consistent game at guard breaking up Occidental's offensive attack with ease, holding the "Oxy" forwards to six field goals, and also contributing their share of points with timely field goals. Conlan and Paynter are two players who think while they play, and their actions on the court clearly manifest that they are never at a loss as to what to do with the ball when it comes into their possession, which makes their playing doubly effective.

Ed Lorigan played a fine floor game, many times "drawing" the "Oxy" guard from under the basket so that the ball could be easily passed to Lawless for a clear shot. Mike Kennedy was as aggressive as ever, giving the Occidental team plenty of trouble by breaking up their passes and hastening their shots. Al Farrell, Jim Underhill and "Doc" Kelly did not get much of an opportunity to do much starring, but they held the southern team in check during the last few minutes of play.

PHOENIX LOSES TO IRELAND'S INDEPENDENTS, 4 TO 2

The Phoenix, due to an enforced layoff caused by the constant activity of old Jupiter Pluvius, continued its schedule against Ireland's Independents on Wednesday 13th., losing a close game, 4 to 2. The Varsity, though handicapped by lack of practice for several days, played a snappy brand of ball.

Lefty King pitched the entire game and gave a fine exhibition of pitching, allowing only five hits. This is the first time this season that Coach Guisto has permitted any of the "chuckers" to go nine innings. King, with the exception of one inning, had the Independents swinging at the air, and if this showing may be taken as a criterion, then the Phoenix has an effective south-paw.

Captain Al Meuter performed in grand style, giving the fans a sample of what good catching is like. He fielded two bunts and threw the runners out at second both times, caught three men trying to steal second, and to taper off the day's work, hit a home run over the left field fence. Meuter is setting the pace for the Phoenix team, and if the squad responds to Meuter's speed, it will be hard to keep the intercollegiate pennant from flying over Saint Mary's once more.

Bookie Harrington and Norby Paynter still continue to give the fans a few thrills, by their sensational fielding and accurate throwing.

PREPS DROP A CLOSE GAME TO FREMONT, LOSING 18 TO 17

The Preps lost a hard fought game to Fremont, 18 to 17, after leading almost the entire game. The Preps were playing in midseason form, but in the second half they hit a snag, and failed to run up many points. The score at half time was 13 to 4, in favor of Saint Mary's.

Strei and Tazer played the best basketball for the Preps, while Bill was the star of the Fremont team, being high point man. The Preps manifested that the team has a strong offensive attack, but is a little weak in the guarding department. It seems as if the guards let up in the second half, trying to get their "second wind" which proves disastrous.

PREPS LOSE TO OCCIDENTAL FRESHMEN, 17 TO 15

Saint Mary's Preps gave the Occidental Frosh basketball team plenty to worry about when the two teams met Saturday night, February 9th, at the College gymnasium. The Preps went into the game with the spirit of victory shining in their determined faces and it was only through a last minute spurt that they saw victory grasped from their hands. The final score was 17 to 15 in favor of the southern team.

At the end of the first quarter the High School was leading 4 to 1, and though the lead was small, the Preps had outplayed their heavier opponents in all branches of the game. The score at half time was 9 to 6 in favor of the "Oxy" Frosh. At the opening of the second half the Preps started an offensive drive that even surprised the Red and Blue rooters. However, the Frosh team slowly regained lost ground, and after tieing the count, the score seesawed back and forth, first the Preps in the lead and then the Frosh. The superior weight of the Occidental squad began to tell on the Preps toward the end of the game, which tended to tire the Red and Blue team and slow up their play just sufficiently as to lose by one field goal.

The floor work of Eddie Tazer was one of the features of the game. Eddie was in all the plays, following the ball like a hawk watches a chicken. Freitas threw several field goals from the center of the floor that bordered on the impossible. Captain Coakly showd up well on the defensive—concentrating upon floor work during the entire game.

CLOSE SCORES MARK TENNIS CONTESTS

Scoles and Ritchens were the winners of the Prep Doubles Tennis Tournament which were finished recently on the Saint Mary's courts. In the final match they defeated Lopez and Gilbert by the score of 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6, in a hard three hour battle. Statistics show that the winners made only five points more than the losers in the entire match. All of the thirteen teams that entered the doubles tournament showed up well, the winners having to play some extra long matches before coming out ahead.

The College Singles Tennis Tournament is nearing completion. Of the twenty-two players that entered only four are left to fight it out for the championship. These are Doyle, Gates, Desmond and Padilla.

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Sports

LOWELL IS DEFEATED BY THE PREPS IN A RETURN GAME, 23 TO 18

Saint Mary's Preps on the short end of the score at the beginning of the second half, started an offensive drive against Loyell, sweeping the Hayes street quintet off its feet, emerging victors by a score of 23 to 18. On the previous occasion when these two teams met, Lowell won by one field goal. Coach May's charges must have benefited by their experience as they easily solved Lowell's attack after the game was half over. The score at half time was 13 to 7 in favor of Lowell.

Captain Coakley was high point for the Preps shooting 9 points, with Eddie Tazer right behind him with 8 points. Freitas played a fine floor game, his accurate passing enabling the forwards to obtain clear shots at the basket.

The Preps nave "hit their stride" and right now are in midseason form and the team that stops the High School squad will have to play an exceptional brand of basketball. Coach May has developed a winning combination out of the raw material with which he had to work, and now he and the team are waiting for Santa Clara.

PHOENIX MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF KENEALLY SEALS IN FAST GAME

Inability to solve the slants of Valentine, the Seals' hurler, was the primary cause for the Saints' defeat at the hands of the Keneally Seals on the 16th. The score was 6 to 3, and it was not till the eighth frame that the Saints were able to break into the run column with three tallies off Barr, who relieved Valentine.

Lee Rooney was on the mound for the Saints and though he pitched well, wildness coupled with timely hits accounted for the Seals' scores. Rooney demonstrated that he knows what it is all about and when he ascends the hill again his slants will afford the enemy plenty of trouble.

In order to inject more hitting strength into the squad, Guisto shifted the lineup a bit. Red Strader of football fame was found cavorting in left field, Ducky Grant held down first base, while Al Westlake cut capers around second. The new combination looked good and it was only the excellent hurling of the Seals' mound artists that prevented a win.

PAYNTER
LAWLESS

Norby Paynter, playing his second year on the 'Varsity at guard, is from Commerce High, where he made an enviable record at basketball and baseball. His defensive work at guard, has been one of the bright spots of the Saints' play.

Elton Lawless, forward, is playing his second year on the "Varsity." He is high point man on the team; his most remarkable feat this season, was shooting 22 points against Occidental College. Great things are expected from Lawless when Saint Mary's meeets Santa Clara in a three game series.

Any fan watching Bookie Harrington playing short stop during practice would think that he had fifty men to fight against to retain his position. Bookie keeps on hustling whether the "breaks" come his way or not, and it is his type of playing that makes a winning ball club.

NEW SET OF BATS PURCHASED FOR PHOENIX SLUGGERS

In response to the suggestion that a little more hitting strength might be injected into the Phoenix batting order the authorities secured a dozen and a half new bats. Now almost every member is toting around his favorite war club and is filling the air with promises of what he is going to do against the opposing hurlers.

However, with a few more days' practice it is believed that all of the players will have found their eye and the followers of the baseball nine will be in for a real treat in the nature of a batting spree. With the pitching worries about settled and the matter of a good fielding team a foregone conclusion, Coach Guisto has the single task before him of getting the boys into the proper hitting stride. Last year the club rounded into form easily, and we can look for the same this year.

PREPS, OUTWEIGHED, BATTLE LOWELL TO A STANDSTILL

The Preps, putting up one of its fierest struggles of the season, lost a close game to its heavier opponents, Lowell, by a score of 13 to 11. The score at half time was 9 to 6, in favor of Lowell. It was due to the excellent guarding of both teams which accounts for the low score. The game was a real test for the Preps against a heavy team, and the boys showed that they regard bulk as no obstacle.

The Preps were handicapped through the loss of Eddie Tazer, star forward, who was injured and had to be taken out of the game. The High School made a desperate rally in the last three minutes of the game, but fell shy by two points. Captain Coakley was the star, shooting seven points.

Norby Paynter still continues to make his dazzling stops around third base; in the game against Ireland's Independents he made several plays that brought the fans to their feet.

DIAMOND DUST

Keep Your Eye on the Saints."

Coach Louis Guisto has the Phoenix working under double pressure and the team is responding to his pushing. Games every day between the first and second squad, when the Phoenix is not playing an outside team, is the order.

Captain Mueter is developing into a heavy sticker. Last week he put three balls over the left field fence, two of them clearing the trees. Biggs and Harrington started something when they began hitting home runs.

Red Strader has been removed from behind the bat to left field. Red seems to have benefited by the change, as his hitting has picked up to a high degree. In a practice game Strader had a perfect day, getting four hits at four times at bat.

Billy Yore has been "laid up on the shelf" with a sprained ankle for the past week. Billy is a hard worker and is just waiting for the opportunity to prance around in left field with two good ankles.

Ducky Grant is another player who has been moved. Guisto switching him from second base to first base. In the few games he has played at the initial sack, Ducky has handled himself like a veteran.

Lefty King was the first pitcher to work nine innings, pitching the entire game against Ireland's Independents. King made a creditable showing and with more work will develop into an effective pitcher.

Tom Farrell, of no-hit, no-run fame, has turned in some fine pitching, though handicapped by a sore arm. With his arm in perfect shape, Farrell may be expected to turn in a number of victories.

Biggs is about the fastest man on the team going down to first base. It takes fast fielding to throw him out at first base when he bunts the ball along the third base or first base lines.

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On and Off the Campus

LOUIS POMETTA URSIL R. FOLEY EDGAR HINKEL

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR IS GUEST OF THE INSTITUTION

Brother Tusian Edward, Vocational Director of the San Francisco District, visited Saint Mary's College during the latter part of last week and, in the course of several interesting talks delivered to the various High School and College classes, urged the students to choose their vocations early in life but only after sufficient consultation with that Higher Authority which controls the destiny of the world. Brother Edward talked to the respective classes on Wednesday and Thursday and spent Friday in giving personal advice to those applicants who were interested in assuming the duties of religious life.

Besides being a pleasant talker, Brother Edward has a wide range of experience from which to draw incidents of a very interesting and entertaining nature. He was formerly the Brother Provincial of the Toronto District in Canada. More recently he was President of De la Salle College in Toronto, coming from there to San Francisco in August of last year. Brother Edward is endeavoring to increase the number of California novices for the religious life and the success which has already attended his efforts in this line speaks well of his ability as a missioner.

The College Tennis Team has a match with the University of California Freshmen on Friday, April 4. Plans for matches with St. Ignatius College, Concordia College, the Stanford University Freshmen, College of the Pacific, and the Santa Clara Varsity are not yet fully completed.

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FIRST YEAR HIGH TO HAVE CLASS PAPER

Under the guiding hand of Brother Henry the members of the two sections of the First Year High are ready to launch their respective crafts into the troubled waters of public opinion. Section "A" has selected "Ideal" as a fitting name for its publication while the members of "B" Section have decided that only the real thing will suit them,—hence "Real." A single copy of each paper will be typed each week and hung in a conspicuous place in the respective classrooms. Following are the editorial staffs of each paper:

"IDEAL"	"REAL"
Breen	Terestegge
Bonnett	Stanley
Lynch	R. Silva
Alomada	M. Silva
Burss	Quinn
Gilchrist	Martin
Ellgood	Six
	Minehon
	Wilbur

THE LOST STOVEPIPE HAT

They tell is that the nineteenth century has past, but we still see traces of nineteenth century style around. How is that? Last week we were both surprised and pleased to see a rejuvenation of the silk stovepipe hat. On the campus and in the classrooms we were greeted by a flourishing of a very domineering stovepipe. It was only a little man with a very big cigar in his mouth that greeted us, but he certainly could handle that relic of stage-coach days.

And soon, jealous of the dignity of the stovepipe wearer, several men of a more utilitarian turn broke forth with second-hand derbies. These were accompanied by a few Salvation Army caps, which put in their appearance with the rest of the freaks. Why, we even had with us a man with a swallow-tail coat and white vest! But they have suddenly vanished, and we would like to know where.

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GRADUATE MANAGER LOUIS LE FEVRE ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre has arranged a schedule of games for the Phoenix against some of the fastest bush teams in California. Not very many games were played during January due to the heavy rains, but the showing of the team was very promising in its few games.

The schedule for February is as follows:

Feb. 3. Sun. Durant Stevens.
Feb. 6. Wed. McCormick's All Stars.
Feb. 3, Durant Stevens.
Feb. 10. Sun. Oakland K. of C.
Feb. 13. Wed. Ireland's Independents.
Feb. 16. Sat. Keneally Seals.
Feb 17. Sun. Pacific Telephone.
Feb. 20. Wed. Ambrose Tailors.
Feb. 22. Fri. Klawans & McMillian.
Feb. 23. Sat. M. J. B's.
Feb. 24. Sun. Haywards.
Feb. 27. Wed. McCormick's All Stars.

COMBINING BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

The official photographer of "The Collegian," Floyd Regan, is a very busy man these days. Aside from his official duties of taking snaps of the baseball and basketball players, he is now engaged in taking pictures of the several distinctive features of the the gardens, the gymnasium, and the diamond. Brother Gregory intends to use these pictures in a small pamphlet which will soon be circulated among the students to be distributed to their friends in an endeavor to increase the enrollment next fall. Floyd already possesses a fine collection of snapshots and, with this added incentive, he will undoubtedly, soon be able to exhibit as fine a set of albums as any one in this vicinity.

"To business that we love we rise betime
And go to 't with delight."
—Anthony and Cleopatra

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SECOND BLESSED SACRAMENT SOCIETY MEETING

At the second regular meeting of the Blessed Sacrament Society, held on Friday, the 15th, a discussion arose concerning the adoption of President Moran's idea that a monthly Mass should be said for the deceased friends and relatives of the members of the organization. The report of Edwin McInnis, chairman of the committee which had been appointed at the previous meeting, contained some ideas regarding the time for such a Mass, and, with the further advice of Brother Thomas who was acting as representative of the Faculty Board, 8:30 A. M. on the third Tuesday of the month was adopted as the official hour and day for the organization's Mass.

Immediately after the meeting was called to order Edwin McInnis led in the saying of the Rosary which was immediately followed by roll call and the reading of the minutes. James Roberts' paper on the foundation and aims of the Society showed the present members just what is expected of them as far as carrying on the ideals of the organization's founders is concerned. Louis DeMassa was appointed to prepare a paper on the stigmyta of Saint Francis.

President Moran surrendered the chair to Albert Westlake, President of the Saint Mary's College chapter of the Students Mission Crusade, who outlined the aims and aspirations of the national body and indicated the spirit which should prevail in the local unit. He advised Thomas Kelley to be prepared at the next meeting to give an account of his trip to Notre Dame, Indiana, as the western delegate to the National Convention which was held there last summer.

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Books

EDWIN McINNIS

THE RUBIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM

(Preface by Nathan Dole. T. B. Mosher Co., Portland, Maine.)

Omar Khayyam was born at Naishapur in Persia in the latter part of the eleventh century. He was sent to school to the Imam Muaffek who had the reputation of being such a perfect man that "every one who studied the Koran and traditions of the prophets under him would assuredly attain to honor and happiness." In this school Omar was instructed in the sciences and Mussulman lore, and there made the acquiantance of two students who became his life long friends.

Before leaving the Imam the three friends made an agreement that whichever of them should attain to fortune he should share it with the other two. Years passed and Omar continued his study, but he lived in poverty. One day news came to him that one of his friends had been made Grand Vizier, and that he had sent for Omar. Accordingly Omar went to claim his share of the good fortune, but instead of asking for wealth and honor he said: "The greatest favor which you can do me is to let me live in retirement, where under your protection I may occupy myself in amassing the riches of learning and in praying for your long life."

He was granted a yearly pension and retired to his beautiful city of Naishapur where he devoted himself to the study of mathemetics and astronomy. He was appointed Royal Astronomer, helped to revise the calendar and wrote works on mathmetics.

It was during this time that Omar composed the work that has made him world famous. These Rubiaya were composed, perhaps, as a recreation and diversion from science. They are the result of a lifetime and their lack of connection show the various moods Omar was in when he wrote them. Each Rubiya or quatrain is composed of four lines, the first, second, and fourth line rhyming. In the manuscripts they are copied in alphabetical order.

Fitzgerald's version of the Rubaiyat is merely a selection of certain quatrians arranged to show the many sides of Omar's genius. It is practically impossible to find any definite plan in Omar's works. At one time he is pious; in another quatrain the future life seems to shine before him; at another he is a fatalist; and finally he paraphrases Christ. He believed in the enjoyment of pleasures because we know not what lies in the future. His pure Epicureanism branded him a heretic and his works were condemned even in his own land. Every quatrain has a variety of interpretations and of the twelve hundred of them now in existence it is impossible to say how many of them were written by Omar.

Man, in his eyes at one moment is the sun of creation, at another he is as a drop of water in a bucket. His ideas of God are the same. At one time God is the friend of man, infinitely merciful. At another God is responsible for all the evil in the world and an enemy to all. The Moslem prophet promises for the faithful in Paradise many joys; Omar says if those things are in the world to come then we must enjoy their counterparts on earth. Then he invites us to the tavern to enjoy the jug of wine before we too into the Dust descend. Throughout the poem is the everlasting reiteration of the old "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die."

The popularity of this poem today is not due to its hopeless pessimism, or Epicurean philosophy but that it satisfies a certain demand of our day. Nathan Dole says, "It voices for us the courage of human philosophy facing the unknown and daring the possibilities of a god's injustice; it pictures a popular form of fatalism which appeals to the philosophic mind; it speaks of love not in forms of Oriental sensuousness, but with an almost modern sentiment; the poet reclines underneath the bough not with bread and wine alone, but with a book of verses. And lastly it is all couched in sonorous ringing lines, many of them memorable and of haunting beauty and melody."

—DANIEL J. MURPHY.

THE TRAINING OF THE IMAGINATION

By JAMES RHOADES

(London: John Lane, The Bodley Head, New York; John Lane Company, 1908.)

When asked to read a paper to members of an essay-society consisting exclusively of public school masters, James Rhoades was cast, as it were, into a sea of darkness. Not knowing what to say and feeling his college education in vain, he thought it "better to belong to the great company of dumb workers, better dig in the gold mines of silence, than in the silver mines of speech."

The educated man need not have his vast store of knowledge on the tip of his tongue but should know where it is hidden away and like the lawyer be able to proceed in the easiest and quickest manner to procure results. So passing from one field to another Mr. Rhoades' thoughts soon pierced the realms of education and upon this subject he prepared to talk. Thirty-three years after the "Training of the Imagination" was written, at the request of friends, it was published in book form.

The main thought throughout the book is "that the object of education is not to know but to live." We are told that the modern student trusts too much in books and systems, yet on the other hand too little attention is given to the living influence of mind on mind. The scholar has the great intent of learning but in so doing neglects to develop his power, making the soul of education mechanical and thus barren. What do we gain by this great desire to know that we should labor so tediously, pushing the great snowball on, only to increase the burden of the coming generations? It is only the appetite of the brain calling for food. If given satisfactory nourishment it soon leaves behind a monstrous race with "bulbous heads and puny frames."

The mental food that builds up the material of knowledge is of a simple variety and when taken in the proper spirit with moderation, allowed to digest, it will enable the mind to grow in its proper sphere. We must be careful not to make knowledge an end in itself, for this places it in the same category as one who lives only for eating. The extreme in one case would bring the same results as in the other.

If food is taken through the means of education the intellects of ordinary strength can be raised to enjoy the same exalted pleasure as the artist. The artist will have the faculty of creating, but once it is produced, others through the power of absorption are able to share his pleasure. Until this stage is reached we have not yet seen the world of imagination.

It is not necessary that successful teachers be artists but they must possess enthusiasm for all that is beautiful and must implant in the minds of their students a sympathy for admiration of value. Their sense of humor must be keen; unless it is cultivated to the proper degree, a teacher is not successful.

Mr. Rhoades writes in a clear interesting style, he understands the fundamentals of the training of the imagination and not only aids the teacher but whoever reads this book. He shows that above all the teacher should avoid dulness. The student will forgive the teacher for being impatient, sarcastic, exacting, severe or abusive much sooner than he will forgive one who is dull. Teachers should keep vigorous and in tune. Then they may expect success. Train the imagination not by insisting on mere facts alone but feel that they are working toward light and air; learn how to live, digest your mental food, avoid dullness. In spite of all, we become teachers, not merely in the class room but teachers of the world.

FLOYD REGAN.

MODELS OF SPEECH COMPOSITION

By James Milton O'Neill

(Published by The Century Co., New York. 1923.)

"Models of Speech Composition," compiled by James Milton O'Neill, for the benefit of students and those seeking guidance for practical speech making, completely fulfills its purpose. From a literary standpoint its advantages are most salutary. It does not tell in advance what each speech illustrates, but leaves the student to find out for himself. Trite declamations are omitted. Translations from foreign tongues are left out. And long rambling discussions of court rooms and legislatures are not tolerated.

The speeches are arranged according to the old classical style. With short notes discussing the subject, there are brief details concerning the lives of the authors. Speeches are divided into five classes: Forensic, Deliberative, Demonstrative, Pulpit and Lecture.

Renowned speakers such as Daniel Webster, Robert Emmet, Edmund Burke, William Pitt, Thomas Babington Macauley, Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, Robert G. Ingersoll, and William Jennings Bryan contribute the leading orations. There are discussions taken from the works of prominent men of today; William H. Taft, Charles H. Eliott, Elihu Root, Calvin Coolidge, and Woodrow Wilson are most important. Samuel Clemens' "A 'Littery Episode" justifies the title given him of "America's After-Dinner Speaker." Then there are the works of famous litterateurs who are continually admired. James Russell Lowell, and William Cullen Bryant make up this group. The speakers are so representative that it would be needless to mention them all.

The speeches are short and concise. None are of inferior quality. And all are entertaining and interesting. In choosing modern writers the compiler manifests taste and discretion. Perhaps the two who will live longest as having been great orators, are William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. However, William Gladstone will not soon be forgotten.

The idea of James Milton O'Neill in compiling the book, was not to make the work serve as examples and specimens, but as models. The ground is well covered, and one could find speeches in the book, of exactly the kind to be desired.

"Models of Speech Composition" should not only be of invaluable assistance to the student, offer correct illustrations for the busy business man, but should also afford delectation for the reader who is a connoisseur of good literature.

—JOHN P. BROCK.

A COMMUNICATION

Oakland, California, U. S. A.,
February 21st, 1924.

My Kinsman:—

In my last epistle I wrote to you that in my next I would describe to you further the vehicles of amusement that are popular in this Christian country. But for reasons over which I have no command, circumstances have prevented me from attending a baseball game and I was forced to spend my hours of leisure in other fashions. In brief it has been raining almost continually in this section and as baseball is a form of recreation that requires the proper kind of weather conditions, this form of amusement has been confined to indoors, or as the devotees of the sport call "hot-stoving."

I find the attitude of the Americans quite amusing in that they are ever ready to explain any unusual conditions that may take place in this land. For instance, when I remarked that the visits of the god of rain were quite profuse and extended one of my friends was moved to remark that "this is a very unusual winter." To me, a traveler from distant China, it seems the usual is unusual in California. But, you, illustrious son of my father, do not form an erronious opinion of my hosts, for they are really a good people at heart.

As time was hanging heavily on my hands, my spirit sought consolation in communication with my own countrymen, I was in such a state of mental depression that I felt that even a brief conversation in my native tongue would revive my sagging spirits. So one drizzly afternoon last week I set out to meet one of my brothers in exile. Quite by chance I met one of the local colony of Chinese merchants. This particular brother native of mine was described to me as one who had attained no little material success here among the Christian people. He was described to me as a successful business man. Of course, I realize that these terms might be a little confusing to you, but bear with me, I use them not to confuse you but rather that you may be enlightened in the matter of the local usage of the English tongue.

Upon investigation I found that my countryman, and your's too, O brother of mine, was a keeper of a laundry. His business consists in renovating the apparel of the Americans. As soon as I entered his establishment, which was characterized by the stuffy atmosphere and great piles of wearing apparel, I realized that my countryman had sacrificed a great deal of his ancestoral dignity. And if such is the American means of rating success I cast my sacrifice at the feet of the gods in supplication that my success will not partake of the same qualities. From my dress, which is according to the latest cut of

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SAINT MARY'S TRIUMPHS OVER SANTA CLARA, 31 TO 26

Saint Mary's 'Varsity defeated her ancient rival, Santa Clara at Saint Mary's by a score of 31 to 26. The Red and Blue quintet outplayed Santa Clara throughout the entire game, only losing the lead in the early part of the game, for less than a minute. The contest was one of the cleanest and fastest played games seen in intercollegiate circles this year. The excellent teamwork of the Saint Mary's squad was the dominant factor in the superiority of the Red and Blue's play, and was chiefly instrumental for the Saints leading at half time, 11 to 7.

Mike Kennedy was high point for Saint Mary's, shooting 13 points. Mike, for the first time this season, against Santa Clara, found his "shooting eye," throw-baskets from all angles of the court, and when not making points he was passing the ball under the basket for tries at the bucket. Now that Kennedy has arrived at his midseason form, Saint Mary's adherents can look for a clean sweep of the series with Santa Clara.

Captain Conlan was the pivot man of the Red and Blue attack. When he was not breaking up plays or going down the court with one of his rushing dribbles, he was directing the team's play with unerring accuracy. Santa Clara forwards rarely got set for shots when Conlan was in the vicinity, as "Dutch" was on the ball before the Red and White forwards could get an opportunity to shoot.

Ed Lorigan played a fine floor game, drawing the Santa Clara guards from under the basket, enabling his team mates to work the ball down the center of the court for a shot. Lorigan had the edge on the jumploff at center, over the Santa Clara center.

Norby Paynter followed in the Santa Clara shots better than the Blue and White forwards. Paynter was under the basket catching the ball of the backboard and passing to Lawless who worked the ball down the floor with the aid of Kennedy or Lorigan. Lawless did not run up his high number of points, but confined his play to floor work, passing and dribbling and passing the ball to Lorigan or Kennedy who were shooting with uncanny accuracy.

Saint Mary's upset the old "dope" about the favorite team coming out on the short end of the score, by clearing outplaying and out generaling the Santa Clara five. The Red and Blue quintet can hardly wait for another opportunity to play her friendly foe once more, so as to emphasize her superiority.

SAINT MARY'S PREPS DEFEAT SANTA CLARA PREPS IN A FAST GAME, 19 TO 15

Saint Mary's Preps set a good example for the Varsity when they sent the Santa Clara team down to defeat, by a score of 19 to 15. Both teams were evenly matched but the accurate shooting of Captain Coakley proved to be the stumbling block for the Red and White squad. Coakley seemed to rise to the importance of the occasion, the High School's big game, by shooting 13 points and also helping to add to the score by his fast passing. The score at half time was 13 to 9, in favor of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's held the lead, with the exception of a few minutes during the first half, for the entire game, but the squad was never more than six points ahead at any time. The Preps had to fight hard to win, as the Santa Clara team had the advantage in weight and in height, but were not so fast as the Red and Blue team.

Eddie Freitas played a strong offensive game, but he starred on the defensive work, taming the young Broncos. He broke up numerous plays under the Santa Clara basket and often managed to obtain possession of the ball and start it down the court taward Saint Mary's goal. Eddie Tazer and Cunningham helped to speed up the game when there were signs of the play of both teams slowing up. Tazer kept the Santa Clara team on the jump during the entire time he was playing.

The Preps, like the 'Varsity, are waiting for another chance to play the somewhat tamed Broncos, and won't be satisfied till they finish the job of taming them completely.

"A great mistake: for a man to think himself greater than he is, and to value himself less than he deserves."
—Goethe

A COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 7)

the local sartorial artists, the proprietor of the establishment failed to discern my nationality and he addressed me in the most peculiar fashion. "You likee have clothes washee here? We do velly nicee job, plenty cheap." I informed him that my visit was purely social, and with his apologies ringing in my ears I took my departure. My visit was more depressing than cheering.

It is my wish that my next adventure in this strange land will revive my spirits. Of that I will write later. Until I am in a position to write more cheerfully of my encounters I humbly beg to subscribe myself,

Your brother in depression,
MENCHOIE.

Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

JOSEPH EARLY

"The Collegian" is happy to report that Joseph Early, ex. '24, has recuperated sufficiently to give him hopes of returning to Saint Mary's next year. While a student here Joseph acted as assistant informarian and his duties in this capacity won him many friends at the College.

DR. C. D. M'GETTIGAN

Through the efforts of Dr. C. D. McGettigan, '93, one of San Francisco's most prominent physicians, Sacred Heart College celebrated its Golden Jubilee in a manner that will not long be forgotten. Dr. McGettigan enlisted the services of many prominent citizens, and through their cooperation was able to present to San Francisco a jubilee celebration that reflects credit upon the Christian Brothers and their students.

THOMAS P. O'KEEFE

Thomas O'Keefe of the Class of '08 is at present serving the capacity of Roadmaster for the Northern Division of the Northwestern Pacific R. R., with headquarters in Eureka, Calif. As a manifestation of the interest that he still retains for Saint Mary's, O'Keefe is taking an active part in the formation of a club of former Saint Mary's students who are living in and around Eureka. There isn't anything very formal about the club, its purpose is to band together those men who were formerly students at Saint Mary's so that they may reap the most benefits from those things they learned while at college.

EDWARD T. RYAN

Edward Ryan, another prominent member of the Class of '06 is now taking an active part in the political world in the thriving city of Sacramento. Ed holds the elective office of Tax Collector and the efficiency with which he discharges his duties marks him as one of the successful men who have a public duty to discharge. It has been a number of years since he has taken an active part in the student affairs at Saint Mary's yet his influence for good is carried on in the outside world.

ALBERT T. DUFFY

It is a far cry from Rome to Oakland, but that distance does not prevent Al Duffy of the Class of '22 from keeping in touch with the affairs of Saint Mary's. Since his graduation Al has been a student in the American College in Rome and from his letters we feel that he is vitally interested in his work, but is ever looking forward to the day when he'll return to his native California.

While in College Al took a leading part in debating and in his Senior year was editor of "The Collegian."

VINCENT FOLEY

Another member of the '22 Class of Engineering who finds time to visit the scenes of his collegiate days is Vincent Foley. Vincent was sporting editor of "The Collegian" and since his graduation he is still vitally interested in the welfare of the Red and Blue in the world of sport. He was on hand the other night to cheer for a victory over Santa Clara in the first game of the basketball series. And when time permits, he is on hand to look over the prospects of the Phoenix baseball nine and to assist in any way possible by helpful suggestions.

FRANK NUGENT

Frank Nugent of the Class of '21 is now recovering from an attack of appendicitis that has kept him confined in the hospital and at his home for over a month. Since his graduation, Frank has been in the employ of one of the larger engineering concerns in San Francisco but his periodic visits to the College testify to his interest in the things of Saint Mary's. While at College Frank took an active part in athletics and during his Senior year he put in his spare moments acting as Editor of the "The Collegian." His many friends will be gratified to learn that Frank is rapidly recovering from the effects of his illness.

The High School Team has tennis dates with the best of the local high schools among these being Oakland High, Technical High, University High, Piedmont High and Berkeley High.

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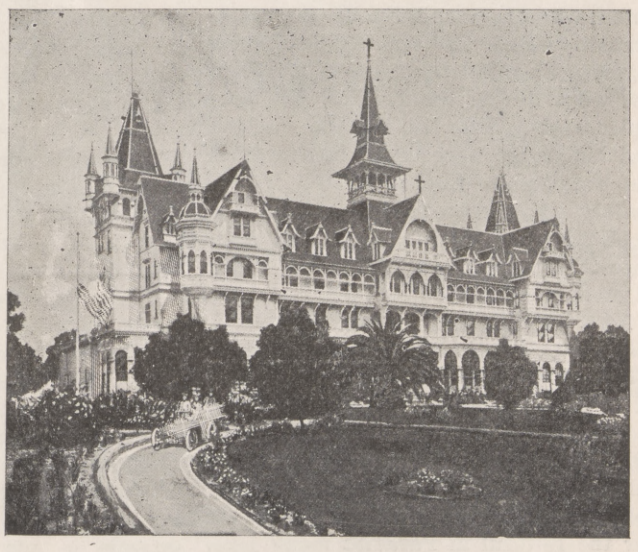

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